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To be sold at \$75, is a Machine entirely new in its arrangement; it is very beautiful, moves rapidly and very easily, and, for family use and light manufacturing purposes, is the very best and cheapest Machine ever offered to the public. Singer's No. 1 Standard Shuttle Machine,

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Fair, Mechanica' Fair in Baltimore, and Massachusetts State Fair.
These Machines will stitch, hem, fell, bind and
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uniform stitch, aliks on both sides of the work, without forming ridges underneath.
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Any spool of cotton, thread or silk, may be used
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Hem Folders, of improved style and finish, accompany each Machine.
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I believe I make the best Lock-stitch Sewing Ma chines, in the world. If the purchaser does not think so after six months trial, I will refund you the

SIXTY DOLLARS The Price of Machine.

Evens' Variety Machine Works, SEWING MACHINES, MODELS FOR PATENTS, and every variety of light Machinery manufactured and repaired at P. EVENS, Jr., No. 187 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ADIES-IF YOU WISH A GOOD DOU-All Ess—Let To With A Govern And Double to the August And Severn And August And And August And And August And Ander An

HOWE'S SEWING MACHINES. (E. HOWE, Jr., Patentee of the original Sewing FOR FAMILY USE AND MANUFACTUR-ING PURPOSES.

The Family Machines are well adapted for tailors' nee, or gaiter fitting. Howe's Cylinder Machines, for all loather stitching, heve alvays held a reputation far above any other. The public are desired to examine, and purchase where hest suited.

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THIS MACHINE is a great improvement upon all previous machines for family use, and is adapted to all kinds of sewing-from bobbinet lace up to ten thickness of broadcloth. Local Again santed in every county in the Union.

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(Formerly Mrs. I. V. Corliss,) DESPECTFULLY INFORMS HER PA ESPECTFULLY INFORMS HER PATRUNS and the public generally, that she has
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trusting that from past experience and close
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ARTIFICIAL WORK in the MOUTH. He would say in this public manner, that if there is any of his work that is not satisfactory, he would esteem it a favor for such persons to call and see him, and he will

Make the Work over without Charge. And for one mouth will insert his style of ABTI-FICIAL TEETH 25 per cent, below the usual charge. Office and Residence, No. 13s Fourth street, be-Bace and Elm. jej6-bw\*

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100 cans pure ground Java and Mocha Coffee, in 55 and 256 cans. For sale by

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As a charge for medicines.
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For Freight or Passage, apply to
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Of assorted sizes. They are simple, efficient, cheap
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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WEST. D. B. JORDAN, South-east corner Fifth and Main streets, up stairs. Paper Boxes, in all varieties, on hand and made to order in the best style. \$400, \$550, \$700, \$900. FLOUR MILLS.

Mills can be seen running at Factory.
W. W. HAMER & CO.,
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Portable Grist Mil In strong Iron Frames, cast solid.

W. W. HAMEB & Co., 261%

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Notarial, Court, Corporation, State and Ecclesias tical Seals. Societies, I. O. O. F., Masonic, and all others of an official character, engraved and adjusted to latest improved Premium Presses. Also, every

BUSINESS SEALS,

With Percussion and Lever Presses, for Merchants Bankers, Manufacturers, etc. Percussion Press, with Seal of 50 letters..... Devices extra. Lever Press, with Seal of 50 letters... Court Seal and Press

WAX SEALS, for Public and Private RUGGLES' HAND STAMP. DOOR PLATES of all sizes and styles.

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CONCRETE Fire and Burglar Proof SAFES.

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Excelsior Fluid Inks. Manufactory, 39 Vine St. 54 THE PRESS.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

NOT THERE.

I cannot make him dead!
When passing by the bed,
Bo long watched over with parental care,
My spirit and my eye
Seek it inquiringly,
Before the thought comes that—He is not there!

Not there! Where, then, is he?
The form I used to see
Was but the rainent he used to wear;
The grave, that now does press
Upon that cast-off dress,
'Tie but his wardrobe locked—He is not there!

He lives!—in all the past,
He lives; nor, at the last,
Of scaing him again will I despair;
In dreams I see him now;
And on his angel brow
I see it written, "Thou shalt see me There!"
PIERPOST.

From the New York Sun. GERALD VANE'S LOST ONE.

A STORY OF HEART SLAVERY. BY WALTER SAVAGE NORTH

"Tell me tales of thy first love— April hopes, the fools of chance; Till the graves begin to move. And the dead begin to dance."—TENNISON.

CHAPTER L. IN WHICH I MEET THE WORLD AND MR. DARKLE.

I was a student! For long, long years, dull ages of the brain, I had waded through the misty labyrinths of learning; with a mad ambition to excel; to become a human Esculapius, among the arteries of dead learning.

Long, long years ago—it seems but a day to me now—my poor father died, and my infant feet followed down the narrow street, to the last home; when the good old parson read the burial prayers, and then — there was but a dull falling of the sod upon the coffin sid. Even now, I can remember watching through my tears, each glistening screw as it disappeared, and — but it's over now, and an ancient memory of the dead, is all that is left me. and -

He died, and left me a legacy to the parish; for my mother never saw my face, and they of-ten told me that the old life went out, as the name came in-left another pauper for the heel of wealth to trample on; a charity child.

I passed an apprenticeship in the workhouse and when my gracious masters bade me fare-well, as I stood on the threshold, and glanced up at the blackened masonry that had bound me from the outer world for ages of the soul, I

only saw in it the starting point of my life.
God's Acres was the goal.
Years sped on; then fortune took a turn.
An uncle in the Indies—I could curse his memory now!—who had never in life wasted one poor thought on the charity child, after making his peace on earth by willing his princely fortune to his friends and creditors, wisely concluded to lift himself one degree heaven, by leaving some £200 to the

parish boy.

That money—the dregs of his coffers—was a godsend to me, and in a fortnight from the day when it passed into my hands, I was deep in the crude volumes of written knowledge.

I was proud as I was poor, and Oh! what little soul the good parish beadles left me, rebelled, as the shining coins clinked between my fingers; but it was the only hope I had of rising above the lot of the thousands who with

noble hearts and true, had gone down to God's Acre, with the Cain-like brand of charity stamped upon their brows—shovelled through the filth and slime of poverty's life, by charity's hand, then shovelled into God's Acre; and Charity, after crushing heart, soul and spirit from them, kindly yielded a clod of English dust to cover their bones in, and a bit of stunted shrub above their heads, to keep their memories

Every child of charity is marketable; and £200 was the price of my heart's dearest passion—an honest pride. I gained an education, and then prepared to force a subsistence from the world, through my own exertions.

I took lodgings of a certain Mrs. Mottle, in Grosvenor Street—an extensive beginning for one of my means, trusting to her for my rooms, and heaven only knows to whom for my daily I shall never forget the first day that I en-

deavored to procure employment.

Early in the morning I made my way to Lincoln's Inu, and commenced a tour of in-But the sanguine expectations in which I had indulged, seemed doomed to have no realization, except in a constant perspective. Briefless lawyers grinned sardonically in my face, when I applied for employment as a copyist; grey-headed blue legs were not to be pestered, and middle-aged attorneys, who wore green spectacles, commiserated deeply, and squinted about in odd corners, after their im-aginary copyists, whom they always had a

So the day wore on, and when the numberless clerks in the numberless rooms, rattled everybody deaf with the closing hour, the numberless blue legs crammed on their numberless hats, and hurried to their respective

I was disheartened. My last penny was one; and though those men knew it not, my last hope rung out with the dying schoes of their footsteps as they went down the street.

I had met the world; and beaten back, I felt like a soldier who is the first smitten down by some inglorious blow, before he has gained a cothold in the fight.

I sank down upon the stairs and clasped my bands to my temples, for it seemed as though the fever there was parching up my very brain. When I looked up again, there came a dull yellow glare streaming down upon my face, from the misty glass above one of the doors

directly opposite me.
It was the last chance, and I can remember a strange reeling of my senses, as I arose and laid my hand upon the knob. I knocked repeatedly before there came a reply; then a voice said : "Come in."

It was a small, musty apartment, containing a solitary desk, and several ill-used books, which lay upon the shelf, besides three benches, and a greasy looking lounge upon three legs. A little charcoal furnace stood in one corner, in which a few faggots were smouldering, sending up little jets of smoke, which gave a feverish closeness to the atmos-

Before the desk sat a pale young man, en gaged in copying some law reports, by the dim light of a broken candle, which was spitting a fitful glare, as though weary of doing good to anybody. He looked up from his writing as I entered, then tendered me a

"Good evening, sir," he said. "You wish to see Mr. Southland, I suppose." "Yes—that is—I hardly know whom," I stuttered, "I was at present seeking employment. Perhaps you might be in want of

The young man turned his eyes upon my face, half sadly, half whimsically.
"I am afraid," he replied, "that you will be unsuccessful; I am the only person at present in the employ of Mr. Southland, and though I have really too much labor on my hands—so much, in fact"—and his pale temple flushed strangely as he spoke, "that it has crushed ou' health, spirit, everything — still, the remuneration is so extremely small, that I searcely—well, well, I wou't think of it! I would like—I can afford you no assistance. It is impossible! Still, you might leave your name—here, write it down—and I will hand it

to him in the morning."

I took the pen from his hand, and having finished, he held up the paper to the light and

read aloud.

"Gerald Vane, — Grosvenor street, at Mrs. Mottle's. Let me think;" and he ran his hand nervously across his brow, as if to search out some ancient memory. "If I remember aright, I have seen your name before."

"Possibly, sir."

"God's Acre is a term used throughout Great Brit-ain in reference especially to burial grounds for pau-pers and the parish poor. Its signification is gen-eral, however. Longfellow thus speaks of it: I like that ancient Sayon phrase, which calls.

The burial ground God's Acre! Itis just;
It consecrates each grave within its walls,
And breathes a benison o'er the sleepling dust.

"When I was in the parish work-house,

just nine years since, there was a boy there named Gerald Vane. Yes, that was it." I felt the hot blood rush to my temples, at

the mention of the hateful word. "You are right, sir," I returned, somewhat

tartly. "I can date my misery from a parish workhouse, and charity school." "Perhaps, then, you remember a certain Godfrey Darkle, the son of an old veteran of the English wars."

"You see what that son has come to," he and work from day to night—no time, oh, God! no time even to pray. Here, give me your hand, Gerald; it's long since I've grasped nest one."

an honest one."

And he wrung it almost convulsively.
"It's not Mr. Southland's fault that I get so little," he continued. "He'd give me more, but some unfortunate speculations have almost beggared him. You had better see him, though, to-morrow, and he may give you some employment. It's possible. Be that as it will, I will help you along, until something can be done." can be done."

"Excuse me, sir," I answered haughtily.
"I can starve, can die, but can not subsist on
the bounty of others. I will call to-morrow,
and then, if I fail!"— The thought was madness, and the sickly

phantoms of desperation mounted to my brain; but I drove them back, and with a hard laugh which almost startled him, said good night.
"Good night, Gerald Vane, good night,"
came ringing in my cars, as I hurried down
the staircase, and I thought of when we should say good night forevermore; good night for-evermore, at the threshold of God's Acre.

That night I slept but little, and when I did, here came drear visions of pale Godfrey Dar kle, in the musty looking room in the Lincoin's Inn; and I heard the ceaseless scraping of his pen, and still the same sad echo:

"Good night, Gerald Vane, good night!" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

GARIBALDI AND HIS FORMER ENGLISH LIEU-TENANT.—Colonel Forbes, during the whole of Garibaldi's former campaigns, had been the guardian genius of the chieftain, the head and brain of every enterprise, while Garibaldi him-self seemed to be the heart and arm. An English gentleman living upon ample means a Vienna, where he was holding a first-rate position in society, Mr. Forbes, on the outbreak of the Italian insurrection found himself incapable of resisting the torrent, and joined heart and soul, and body and mind, person and purse to that sacred cause of which Garibaldi had proclaimed himself the leader. By a singular freak of nature it was discovered that this quiet English gentleman, who had all his life been engaged in scientific pursuits, living in the bosom of his family, in the administration of his own private fortune, was possessed of a most marvelous talent for raising troops, and so well did he exert it that it is owned by all

persons familiar with the events of period that it was entirely owing to the rapidty with which regiment after regiment raised, equipped and prepared for the field by Forbes that Garibaldi was enabled to advance in so short a space of time as to baffle all the calculations of his enemies, and insure that steady triumph to his cause which was arrested only by the overwhelming numbers sent against him by that new and unforeseen enemy, the French Republic. Less fortunate than Garibaldi, Forbes was arrested and thrown into prison, where he remained for more than two years, and whence he was released at the de-mand of the British Government. He subsequently went to Kansas, where he has been doing good service in the anti-slavery cause, deputed by the Society of London and New York to head the movement during the disturb-ances in that province. Garibaldi, who had taken entire charge of the eldest son of Col. Forbes, has even lately, in a letter to a friend in Paris, expressed his conviction that all would not go well in the coming struggle unless his friend Forbes was by his side.—Letter from

THE NEWLY IMPORTED AFRICAN NEGROES. The Galveston News has a letter from Mississippi about the African Negroes, descriptive of their habits and value. The writer says: have this morning returned from a visit to Mr. Smith's plantation near Canton, Miss. He has 16 of the real bona fide Africans; all young and likely. They look like our ne-groes-work well-plant corn-hoe cotton, &c. Two of them can do as much work as an American negro, and Pompey, one more intelligent than the rest, can do as much now as an ordinary field hand. They are learning to speak our language. Pompey converses very well. They are not wild, but on the contrary, very decile and good servants. They have been in America some four or five months. They have the brands and marks of the tribe from which they came. Their front teeth are filed, and when they laugh, present a novel appearance. They have model feet. The prettiest shaped foot I have seen is that of a boy some 18 or 19 years old. He is per-fectly black, and nigger to the back-bone, but with beautiful feet and hands. They are contented; and when one is whipped the others laugh. They have a perfect horror of going back where they came from—to Africa. On being questioned as to where they are from, &c., they say from Arkansas; others from Georgia, &c. Mr. Smith has been offered \$15.000 for the latest and for the latest and the same from the same f \$16,000 for the lot, and refused. He expects next year to make as much with these sixteen "wild" Africans as any other planter in the country with sixteen "tame" ones.

HANDSOME WOMEN TO TRAVEL WITH .-- If it is in contemplation to spend several days at a time in hotels and cities, or small towns, or to be a good deal in steamboats; to do so with the largest amount of comfort and complacence, in consequence of having the best things and the best places, the first and best and promptest attention from landlords, clerks, and servants, travel with a handsome woman. There is nothing like it. No fairy wand will transmogrify things so. Beauty "rules the roost" everywhere. It commands yourself be a nobody, you may have a pug nose, a red head; you may be a perfect "duck" of a man—so short and fat that you can't make even a respectable widdle. Your force make even a respectable waddle; your face may be pock-marked; your back may be humped; your shank a perfect spindle, and your leg a bow—only have a magnificent woman along, and for her sake you will be treated all your journey through as menials treat a master, as courtiers treat their king. We have tried it, reader, in our earlier years and later, and know its delights; not bothering ourselves with any over nice discrimina-tions, comfort is comfort, whatever may be the motive from which it springs. A dia-mond is a diamond, although washed from the mud by a blackamoor.

Thoughts on Paper.—The paper having the largest circulation—the paper of tobacco. Paper for the "rough"—Sand paper.
Paper containing many fine points—The pa-

per of needles.
Ruled paper—The French press. The paper that is full of rows-The paper o Spiritualist paper—(W)rapping paper.
Paper illustrated with cuts—Editorial ex-

Drawing paper-The dentist's bill. The favorite paper on railroads-Car-pet A taking paper -Sheriff's warrant.

James Bankhead, while at work in a saw mill, in Lewis county, Va., last week, was ac-cidentally thrown against a circular saw which severed the legs from his body, out his body in two, scattering his bowels in every direction, cutting his heart and liver in two, and throw-ing them about thirty feet. He was about 20 years of age.

A few days since, a boy in Philadelphia, found a scaled tin cannister floating on the water, which, on being opened, was found to contain \$5,000 in bills. The money is supposed to have been stolen, and placed in the side of a oulvert, emptying into the creek, and that the tide washed it off.

years of age.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KARSHNER'S

ELECTRIC

BATHS.

Patented, Jan. 25, 1859.) 218 Barr street,

ROOFING. Saltonstait's Fire and Water Proof. ADHESIVE AND ELASTIC

COATING FOR ROOFS. THE CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE THE CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE Coating for Metal Roofs, or any Iron Work exposed in use. Warranted to withstand the severest tests of Heat, Cold, Rain, or Sulphuric Acid, and remain perfectly impervious to Water. It will not melt, grack, wash or scale off. For new, old, leaky metal roofs, or for canvas roofs, it is 30 per cent, cheaper than any other coating. All orders accompanied with the cash or satisfactory references, will be promptly filled, in any unsold territory South and West of New York and Pennsylvania. For further information, apply to

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturors, je7-1 132 West Second street, Unclanati, Ohio.

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IXL MUSTARD, For sale by J. S. AUSTIN, Corner Elm and Fifth streets.

Burning and Lubricating Oil,

COAL OIL! COAL OIL!!

MANUFACTURED FROM CANNEL COAL BY THE GREAT WESTERN COAL & OIL CO.

For sale in quantities to suit purchasers, and war-ranted equal to any in the market. Orders sent to the office of the Company, Newark, Ohio or at their Agency, No. 13 West Front st., Cincinnati. joi

M. H. COOK & CO. PROPRIETORS OF Great Western Planing Mill, WHITE WATER CANAL, BET'N FIFTH & SIXTH STS. - - Cincinnati. O.

REGULAR DEALERS IN White and Yellow Pine, Poplar and Hemlock Lumber, Building Timber, Shingles, &c., &c. ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF PLANED FLOORING, DOORS, SASH,

Portable Cottages, and every thing in the Building Line. JOHN BONER, SUCCESSOR TO PETER SMITH,) At 36 West Fifth st., Has constantly on hand a Large Variety of FANCY GOODS, TOYS, CHINA,

FANCY BASKETS,

BLINDS, PACKING BOXES,

Fishing Tackle, Military Goods, etc., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT VERY LOW PRICES. COVINGTON SEWING MACHINE DEPOT,

JAMES CAFFREY, Agt, MAGNOLIA HALL, Madison st., bct. Pike and Seventh st., COVINGTON, KY. Bes Constantly on hand, needles for all the princi

pal Sawing Machines.

DSC Any of the various Machines in use, promptly and satisfactorily repaired.

-AND-

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The best Crayons, French Chalk, Squares and Yard-

The best Crayons, French Countries on hand, less than sticks, for Tailors, constantly on hand, less than can be bought East or West of the Mountains.

mr21 MEDICATED STRENGTHENING
PHASTERS.—These Plasters are excellent
remedies in cases of pain and weakness in the side,
breast or back; also, in rheumatic affections, coughs,
sathma, sprains, bruises, and kidney or spinal affections. The Arnica, Galbanum, Pitch, Poor Man's
and Hemlock Plasters, are manufactured of various
sizes, on kid or cioth, and Poor Man's on paper, by S.
A. GRIPFITH, and supplied to dealers and druggists
on as good terms as any manufacturers in the U.S. (9)

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New Wholesale WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE 16 West Fourth Street.

Where can be had every article appertaining to the Business at a much less price, for CASH, than has ever before been offered in this market.

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SPECIACLS, etc., kept constantly on hand.
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Cincinnati, Ohio. 111

SALOONS, &c. MONARCH DINING SALOON

NO. 73 LOWER MARKET. This popular Dining Saloon has recently changed hands, and the undersigned is now prepared, both Day and Night, to serve his customers and friends, at the shortest notice, with Ham and Eggs, Beaf Steak, Coffee, Tes, Chocolate, etc., etc., at fiving prices.

C. SPONSEL. prices. je20-1m\*

INDIAN QUEEN COFFEE SALOON No. 59 East Pearl. Keep constantly on hand, Hot Coffee, Tea, Chocolate Boof Steak, Ham and Eggs, &c., &c., &c. BESUDEN & RICE.

RAILROADS.

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859.

LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD.

Four Trains Daily.

THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

First Train—No. 1 Express, at 6 A. M., connects via Columbus and Cleveland, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburgh, Detroit via Cleveland and steamer. This Train stops, between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Leveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, South Charleston, London and West Jefferson.

Second Train—No. 2 Express, at 820 A. M., connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland; Detroit, via Cleveland and steamer; White Sulphur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops be tween Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Miamtville, Leveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Accommodation, at 4:40 P. M., for Columbus and Springfield.

Fourth Train—Night Express, at 11:30 P. M.; connects via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train stops at Loveland. Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Night Express, at Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland. This train stops at Loveland. Morrow, Corwin, Xenia and London.

Third Train—Sund London. SLEEPING OARS ON THIS TRAIN.

No. 1 Express, through to Cleveland without change of care.

No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without changes THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS. f cars. No.2 Express, through to Wheeling without change No.2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The NIGHT EXPRESS Train leaving Cincinnati at 11:20 P. M., runs daily, except SATURDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SUDAYS.

For all information, and Through Tickset to Boston, New York, Philadelphis, Baitimore, Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern places, apply at the Offices, Walnut Street House, No. 1 Burnet House, south east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern Depot.

Trains run by Columbus time, which is seven minutes faster than Cincinnati time.

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Only One Change of Care between Cincinnats
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Three Passenger Trains leave Cincinnatidally, from
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5:50 A. M.—Chicago Mail arrives at Indianapolis at
10:30 A. M.; Chicago at 7:25 P. M. This train connects with all night trains out of Chicago, for the
West and North-west.
12:00 M.—Terre Hante and Layfayette Accommodation arrives at Indianapolis, at 5:00 P. M., making
direct connections at Indianapolis and Lafayette trains for
Decatur, Springfield, Naples, Quincy, Hannibal and
St. Joseph; also with Peru trains for Peru, Ft. Wayne
and Toledo.
6:00 P. M.—Chicago Express arrives at Indianapolis
at 10:30 P. M.; Chicago at 7:40 A. M. Making close
connections at Chicago with all morning trains out
of Chicago. This train connects at Indianapolis
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Siecaing cars are attached to all the night trains

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6 DEPOT, at 6 A. M. and \$150 P. M.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,

8 TWO DAILY THROUGH TRAINS leave Sixth street Depot, at 6 A. M. and \$150 P. M.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,

10 PERU.

10 PERU.

10 PERU.

11 PORT WAYNE.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,

12 PERU.

12 PERU.

13 PORT WAYNE.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,

13 PERU.

14 PERU.

15 PERU.

15 PERU.

15 PERU.

16 A. M. and \$150 P. M.

6 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,

16 PERU.

16 A. M.—INDIANAPOLIS, ST. LOUIS & CHICAGO,

17 PERU.

18 PERU.

18

SB Through Tickets given and Baggage checked \*\*B"Through Tickets given and Baggage checked through.

For further information and Through Tickets, apply to Ticket Offices, north-east corner of Front and Broadway; No. 169 Walnut street, near Fourth; at south-east corner of Fourth and Vine street, or at the Sixth-street Depot.

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Manusos, ind., 1858.

Dr. Gro. W. Prillips, Cincinnati, Ohio: Having used several small bottles of your "Cough Syrup, personally and in my family, and having seen its effects on others, in numerous instances of severe cold and coughs, I most cheerfully recommend it as an infallible remedy in all such cases. If this Syrup were in general use, I confidently believe a large mnority of the colds, agroupanied by coughs, that now terminate in Consumption, would be effectually arrested. In fact, I can see no necessity for any, who can obta n shis remedy, being thus afflicted.

Respectfully yours,

J. W. CHAPMAN.

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Dr. G. W. Priklips—Dear Sir: Your Cough Mixture has been used with great success 1 am family. I belie: 1 it to be a ruce sale and efficact us preparation for the cure of ordinary colds, as well as of chronic affections of the throat and lungs. Many of my neighbors, who have felt the good effects of this medicine, susure me that they regard it with great favor.

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